

AFTER THE FOCUSSES IN FAIR EAST NAVY PARLEY

LONDON DECLARES NO SIGN OF PEACE OF NEW PORTENT

Private Sessions Are Academic Routine is Declaration—New York Press Still Alarm of Peace Threat.

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Jan. 24.—Commanders of the Royal navy, with naval chiefs from Australia and New Zealand, yesterday opened a conference to discuss naval policy in the far east.

The meetings were held in strict privacy about the cruiser Kent, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, commander-in-chief of the China station and it was believed a wide range of problems was being considered, possibly including completion of work on the great Singapore naval base.

The meeting was said to be of a routine character and press dispatches were described as exaggerating its importance, although London newspaper devoted extensive space to its report.

It was said that the conference was of plans to complete the naval base two years ahead of schedule provided the conference but received no authoritative support. New work on the great base and dockyard was postponed for five years at the Imperial conference in London in 1920.

Singapore Base No Peace Threat

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Out of the winter of war alarms in the far east has come the revival of the ancient yarn that Great Britain's new naval base at Singapore is a threat to peace in those waters. Yesterday, the New York Herald Tribune, discussing this editorially, came to the directly opposite conclusion.

The editorial follows: "It is unfortunate that together with rumors of war in eastern Asia comes a revival of the misleading propaganda about the British naval base at Singapore. The fact that work has continued there in the last few years—apparently with renewed activity recently—has been seized upon by pacifists as a fresh 'threat' to the stability of world peace.

"The exact opposite is the case. The British naval base at Singapore is strictly defensive. It serves as the easternmost effective outpost of the British fleet, situated at a strategic spot controlling the approaches to the Indian Ocean and one of the principal routes from Europe to Australia and to China. It is not built against Japan or to serve as a step in an expansionist policy. Rather is it the outpost from which Great Britain can defend the Indies and Australasia in the event of a war in the far east—a matter of vital concern to Holland as well as to the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Pibroch Old Timers Hold Annual Dance

PIBROCH, Jan. 24.—With a crowd of nearly 300 in attendance, old-timers of Pibroch held their second annual dance last Friday night. Old-time fiddlers supplied the music—quadrilles, Scotch reels and other dances. The day was enjoyed until the early hours. Art Eggen, as floor director, kept the dance lively. Fine weather and possible roads made possible the large attendance.

How'm I Doin' Boys? Asks Star Witness

Max West, blonds stern of the stage and screen, as he appeared in a Los Angeles court room, when "came up" to the court room to press charges against Edward Friedman, the man she charges robbed her of \$14,000 in diamonds and \$2,000 in cash. Max West alleges that Friedman stripped her of her gems as she sat in a car with Harry Voiler, asserted Chicago gangster. Police charge that Voiler, who is in Chicago fighting extradition, plotted the robbery.



NOVA SCOTIANS IN DIRE NEED

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 24.—Isolated by snowstorms and ice-clogged harbors, 1,500 residents of scattered fishing communities in Victoria county of Cape Breton Island today awaited arrival of supplies from North Sydney.

Short of food, fodder and lighting, fuel, many people were said to be in "dire need," but disrupted communication lines made it impossible to learn extent of urgent necessities.

Appeals have been made to the Dominion government to send one or two of the ice-breakers, lying in North Sydney harbor, in an effort to break a passage through the stricken area.

Egg Regulations To Be Discussed

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—To discuss application of the egg regulations as revised in October 1933, representatives of the Canadian Produce Association and leading dairy producers in Canada will meet Dominion government officials this week, it was decided here yesterday at the conclusion of the two-day convention of the association.

Lad Has Pechant For Running Away

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask., Jan. 24.—Fred Chevalier, farmer of 28-1/2 Victor, was pleased yesterday when informed that Norman Cais, 13-year-old son of Romeo Cais, of East Windsor, whose weakness was running away from home, had been found.

Two years ago Norman Cais, then 11 years old, developed a habit for running away from home in East Windsor. His father, Romeo Cais, a nephew of Fred Chevalier, of St. Yrieux, Sask., kept the boy west. The boy reached his grand parents' home for about six months everything went well. The wanderlust got him again, and he deserted his Saskatchewan home, the uncle said.

He came back and promised not to leave again, but he left five more times in the year and a half that followed.

FEARED POISON, KILLED WIFE

CALGARY, Jan. 24.—William Knauft, charged with the murder of his wife, Corilla, at their farm in the Hanna district, was brought to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks yesterday for a preliminary hearing. It will be held here on the next sitting of the assize court in Hanna at a date yet to be fixed.

A motive for the slaying, was made known today. At the hearing in Hanna, Owen Shalin testified Knauft told him he killed his wife because she had threatened to poison him. Shalin testified for Knauft, as a farm hand.

CANADA FIRM EXPORT NATION

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—Canada held the position as the world's fifth exporting nation during the first 10 months of 1933 but the United Kingdom replaced Germany as the second on the list, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from League of Nations sources.

The United States continued to hold first place by a narrow margin over the United Kingdom, while Germany occupied third place, France fourth and Japan sixth. The relative places are computed on values of exports in gold dollars.

Estonia Becomes Fascist State

TALLIN, Estonia, Jan. 24.—A new Fascist state was born at a midnight cabinet session and was hailed with a salvo of 21 guns. In accordance with a plan drawn up October, Prime Minister Constantine Patis assumed the functions of the president of the republic until he is officially elected.

P. Davies, M.P., School Trustee

CLYDE, Jan. 24.—Percy Davies, M.P., was re-elected trustee for Clyde at the annual meeting of the Clyde Consolidated school district and Albert Nelson was elected for Dunbar, succeeding D. Quail.

Clyde Junior hockey team triumphed over Westlock in a hard fought game. The score was 2 to 1.

PHONE USED FOR VICTIMS OF "RACKET"

Saskatchewan Warned by Attorney-General as Tipsters Work

REGINA, Jan. 24.—A "long distance telephone racket" has been unearthed in Saskatchewan. It's a tipster swindle, pure and simple, and more than one resident of Saskatchewan has lost considerable sums of money.

Leading business and professional men in every part of the province have been "approached" to buy stock, always by the same method, a more or less mysterious call over the long distance telephone.

ISSUES WARNING

A public warning against the racketeers was issued, Tuesday by Hon. M. A. McPherson, attorney-general, who, for obvious reasons, refused to give certain details of the scheme and names of those either approached or victimized.

The calls sent to Saskatchewan were purported to come from Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto and Boston. Possibly in every case, a wrong point of origin was given.

Recently, though there has been no case of wire tapping or listening in on conversations by Saskatchewan authorities, those who have been called have been traced with ease that have been according to the attorney-general "unsatisfactory."

Names of individuals who put the

Market System Changes Queried

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—The board of directors of the Canadian chamber of commerce at its midwinter meeting here yesterday decided the executive should at once set up a special committee to prepare a "fair statement" of the demands now being made by organized movements for what were described as "radical changes" in the general system and principles of marketing in Canada.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the chamber in Winnipeg next autumn.

B.C. Man Heir To Big Estate

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Ernest Kellett Long, 58, who came to British Columbia more than 30 years ago, will return to England to claim a North Sea estate inherited from his brother, uncle, Fortuque Kellett Long, and valued at more than \$100,000.

Long came to Canada in 1890 after five years on a Saskatchewan farm he came to British Columbia and mined here for a time near Al- j. Later he came to Vancouver, where he has lived for the past 25 years.

The estate he inherits is Dunstan Hall, four miles from Norwich, in Norfolk. It includes 3,553 acres of farm land and £25,000.

calls through—there were scores of them—were, it is declared, never obtainable. Firm names, on the other hand, were given. It is claimed the case is such that no legal action can be taken in the province. On what may be done elsewhere, Mr. McPherson was not inclined to comment.

Reports on Salary Paid Col. 'Lindy'



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the spotlight of the sensational air-mail contract inquiry in Washington when D. M. Sheffer (above), a director of the Transcontinental Air Transport, testified that the round-the-world flier had received an outright gift of 23,000 shares of the company's stock in addition to his \$100,000 a year salary with the line. The value of the gift was then \$250,000.

AUSTRIA MAY URGE LEAGUE DEFY NAZISM

Dollfus Sets Out Position Unless Berlin is Conciliatory

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—The tactics of rescuing Austrian independence, it was indicated last night, may be thrown in the lap of the League of Nations unless Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus gets a conciliatory answer to his minister's denunciations to Berlin on Jan. 18.

An Austrian representative in Geneva already has requested as to the procedure to be followed in case Germany continues silent or answers the communication unsatisfactorily.

If Austria complains to the League it will not be accusing the Hitler government directly of organizing terrorism in Austria, high circles said, but it will submit customs documents and bills of lading showing that explosives were shipped from Germany to Nazis here and will demand that Germany failed to repudiate or suppress such shipments.

Chancellor Dollfus and his advisers were represented as not overlooking the possibility that action by the League may be long and drawn out—perhaps too drawn out to matter. But, it was said, it at least would relieve the present regime of the sole responsibility for future developments.

Deceptive Advertising

A Publication called "THE COAL MINER," in Its Initial Issue on the front page under a Photograph Cut of an Edmonton Residence states:

"COST OF HEATING THIS HOME
Total, year 1932, by Gas \$306.00
Total, year 1933, by Penn Coal 72.00
CALL JACK STARKY — PHONES 21919-22788"

The Correct Fuel Facts Are:

COST OF GAS FOR ALL PURPOSES, 1932—
including Heating, Cooking, Water Heating and Garage Heating

Dec. 18, 1931 to Dec. 20, 1932, Net \$303.89
Interest on Gas Burner and piping, \$59.50
at 7% \$4.17
Depreciation on \$59.50, 10 years, at 10% 5.95 10.12

..... \$314.01

Under present Optional Rates cost for same period would be \$266.21

COST OF GAS AND COAL FOR 1933—
Gas from Jan. 20, 1933 to Jan. 18, 1934, Net. \$117.43
Coal, (advertiser's figures) 72.00
Interest on Stoker, \$284.00 at 7% 19.88
Depreciation on Stoker \$284.00, 10 years 28.40

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A saving of \$28.50, or \$2.38 per month for the year.

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TALKING INTO WAR?

An official spokesman at Tokio says Soviet
leaders are making "provocative statements."
An official spokesman at Moscow says Japan
is making provocative gestures.

Simultaneously, Tokio declares its supreme
purpose is peace in the Orient, and Moscow
declares that it wants nothing but peace there
and elsewhere.

What usually follows the exchange of such
statements of recrimination and professions of
peaceful intent is what usually follows when
two schoolboys start, accusing each other of
wanting to take each other's marbles.

The cable and the wireless station almost
eliminated time as a factor in the exchange of
ideas. But that they have brightened the prospect
for world peace is doubtful. It is much
easier and simpler now to talk than it was to
talk themselves into war than when months had
to elapse before one could know the headmen
of the other were saying what.

The root trouble is that human nature has
not improved as fast as the means by which it
can communicate its ideas and impulses—bad,
as well as good.

HOW MANY MEMBERS?

Delegates to the U.F.A. convention were
minimously opposed to any reduction in the
membership of the U.F.A.

There is no reason to suppose their views
on that subject differ from those of the farming
population generally. On the contrary, there
has been, and no doubt now, a great recognition
among people in rural districts that effective
representation of a vast stretch of country
is exceedingly difficult, however energetic the
representative may be.

The number of people in a riding never has
been the sole consideration in the apportionment
of constituencies in Canada, and cannot well be in
a country where population is sparse but is liable
to grow rapidly in one district or another during
legislative terms.

It does not follow that the present electoral
disparity must be maintained between the
city and the population basis. That town
voters in other western provinces have more
electing power than in Alberta is an argument
that can be over-drawn. If the rural representation
in the Alberta legislature is none too large,
the city representation should be larger.

To increase the membership under present
conditions would not be wise. But when the times
improve the cities will be able to give more
representation. They certainly have prior
claim if and when any increase is to be made.

A MATTER OF CUSTOM

There are still pirates on the Chinese coast,
thanks to the "hands off China" policy adopted
by the western powers and the lack of any
governing authority in China that can make itself
effective. A gang of these pirates looted a ship
last week, only to find they had made a bad
mistake—whereupon they made another.

The pirates found the Chinese junk-trunkloads
of Chinese funeral incense-bank-notes,
to be used as burnt offerings for the dead, for
the genuine article should be larger.

The second was that they did not keep quiet
and pass them along as genuine. They would
have bought just as much as real notes, and
would have sold them for a profit.

Anything is money that people will accept as
money. They will accept as money anything that
bears the stamp of the government, and they
accept it as money. Whether there is a gold
reserve behind it or not makes no difference.

Whether the government stamp is genuine or
not makes no difference. It is the stamp that
it is genuine. Those Chinese funeral incense
banknotes would buy goods, and pay debts, and
hire labor, quite as well as official gold-backed
notes if no one knew the difference.

The Government of Canada can put perfectly
good gold thoroughly and truthfully in circulation
by printing it and paying it out for the
construction of public works. It doesn't
have to borrow previous issues. Government
bank notes, or bank notes, pay interest. Paper
money. It only does that because other governments
have done it and are doing it.

THE INTEREST LOAN

Calgary city council is asking that a conference
be held of representatives of Alberta
urban municipalities, to consider how these may
go about the matter of securing a reduction in
the interest charges they have to pay on their
outstanding bonds. A request of that kind
should get a prompt, generous and favorable
response. If the proposal were broadened

to include rural municipalities, these would
probably be found to be also interested in the
subject.

Near money stands in the way of any effective
action by Alberta municipalities to launch
program of public works as an aid to meeting
the unemployment difficulty. If money for such
purposes could be secured at low rates, the
present interest burdens are so heavy as to set
limits to the amount a municipality debt, or
could, borrow.

The question has even been raised whether
many municipalities can go on paying their
present charges if no new obligations are
undertaken. Several municipalities in Ontario
have gone into virtual receivership under the
dead weight of debt.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

On the Vancouver waterfront a couple of
youths are building a small yawl in which
one of them, Gerard von Dochterman of Saka-
to, proposes to make a voyage single-handed
round the world. He recently completed a
walk across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver.

Not being well equipped with
money, the building of the
boat is progressing by stages
as the whereabouts of the
yawl is not known.

Naval architect Tom Halliday
donated the plans and friendly
citizens are helping. Be-
cause the summer is fast
approaching, von Dochterman
wishes to set sail in a staunch,
seaworthy little craft, with
stores and equipment to cross
the ocean.

The little craft will meas-
ure 23 1/2 feet on the waterline. With a spoon-
board and overhanging stern she will measure
30 feet over all, with a beam of 8 1/2 feet. I
wonder how many readers of this column would
choose to try a trip round the world in a
wooden box 30 feet by 8 1/2?

Yet the world has been circled by less likely
craft than this. Capt. Slocum whose "Sailing
alone around the world" should be within every
boy's reach had a slightly larger boat, called
one now building. He sailed her as a cutter
from Boston to Gibraltar, where he changed
her rig to that of a yawl for greater convenience.
(A cutter has one mast, a yawl carries two,
a foremast a little further forward than
in a cutter, and balances her fore sails with
a small mast and sail on the after post. It
permits a smaller mainmast and easier handling.)
He took three years for the trip.

Capt. Voss took a converted Indian war
canoe, hewn out of a log, and sailed west
from Victoria, B.C., round the world to Lon-
don. The boat, the "Tillamook," can be seen
any day on the water in the harbor.

Victor von Dochterman's yawl with her
ocean rig, deep keel with 4000 pounds of outside
ballast and a mast 100 feet high, will be
before the wind with rudder unattended is a very
different kind of floating home than Capt.
Voss's dugout canoe.

Stanley Rogers has an interesting chapter
on "Freak Crossings" in his book "The
Tillamook." It is enough to make a sailor
shiver a great deal in pitching and heaving in
a gale, the shivers to read of what some men
have done—sometimes in pursuit of glory and
sometimes to save the price of a steamship
fare.

Two brothers working in a piano factory
in America wanted to see the Paris Exhibition
of 1878. They had twenty dollars, they built
the trip. A fisherman's dory, built bottomed,
without a keel, with flared sides and ends so
that they would stop one inside of another on
a schooner's deck, happens to be one of the best
types of boat in a rough sea—in experienced
hands. Captain Rogers says that he was in
a night in heavy weather in a dory. There were
heroic tales told of fishermen losing their
schooners in fog or storm, facing the cold seas
for days at a time.

The two Andrews brothers—William and
Walter—had a centre board and a mast and
sail. They had a small cabin, and a great
knowledge of navigation they started out in
bad weather from Boston. They reasoned that
if they kept an easterly course they'd hit the
coast of Europe somewhere, and then, with
the centre board housing in the centre of the
boat for a man to lie on his back. They
went to sleep on the water, and were picked
at riding out gales, and getting bearings from
ships they spoke on the passage, they made the
extraordinary voyage.

Walter Andrews didn't long survive the
effects of the sea-sickness. His brother, William,
lived to make several other ventures
in small craft at Atlantic crossings. In one
trip in a fifteen foot dory he was picked up
after sixty days of strenuous travel, and
150 miles of his objective. In another he was
captured seven times during one gale, losing
his dory and his life. He was picked up by a
passing ship. In a fourth attempt in a 14-foot
collapsible boat he made the Azores in thirty
days and from there sailed on to England.

At sixty years of age this adventurous chap
took to himself a wife. He planned a novel
honeymoon. He took his bride in a twenty-foot
dory to sea, intending to make Palos in Spain.
The adventurous couple was sighted after being
a week at sea. The rest is silence.

Another adventurous couple, Thomas Crapo
and his wife crossed from New Bedford to
Cornwall in a twenty-foot whaleboat in fifty
days. The boat was built over and over and
carried two leg-of-mutton sails. While one of
the plucky navigators sailed the other kept the
boat from sinking.

On one occasion they met a ship in mid-ocean
and went on board for the luxury of
walking on the deck. After a meal and another
talk they proceeded in their tiny craft on their
journey.

Next time you make a trip across the At-
lantic, where you have electric light, electric
fan, elaborate cuisine, hot and cold water,
pool, gymnasium, a bar, a moving picture the-
atre, beauty parlor and nightly concerts and
dances, when you are in a dory, you will know
the water you wonder if it is going to be a bad
night at sea, contemplate on the position of
faintly remembered Atlantic.

Alfred had a dory of between 16 and 20 feet
in length. He decked the fore part over to
protect his stores of canned goods, drinking water,
tea, sugar and hardware, and set out for Eng-
land. His freeboard when loaded (the height
of the hull above water) was thirteen inches.
He installed a life saving system by having a
rope from the foot of the mast round his body.
It saved him on one occasion.

Each night he would leave his boat to
sleep, while he slept, unless the weather was
bad. He refused aid from passing steamers
save once when he accepted a bottle of whisky
to drive out the cold. He made the crossing
in 56 days.

After that, von Dochterman's trip looks like
a luxury expedition.

How To Overcome Biliousness

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

The most important thing you want to know
about your liver is that you could not live with-
out it; that is, your liver is absolutely essential
to your life. The liver is truly the largest gland
in your body and differs from other organs be-
cause it has a double blood supply. The first
portion of the blood supply is carried to it
by the portal vein and in this
we see a remarkable safety
guard provided by nature,
which prevents poisons from the in-
testines reach the liver,
which soaks them up and
makes many of them harm-
less before they can reach the
general blood circulation and
be carried all over the body.

In this way the liver acts as a
Dr. P. McCoy purifying plant.

The liver also helps you to use starches
and sugars and in addition helps to digest fats.
Another duty of the liver is to take worn-out
red blood cells and break them down, storing
the valuable iron from their cells to be re-used later. In this way the liver wastes as
little iron as possible and is even so thrifty as
to use part of the old red blood cells in mak-
ing new ones. Because of its work in breaking down
cells, you could call the liver a "wrecking
plant."

The thing that most people connect with the
liver is bile which is secreted almost all of the
time but is thrown out much faster after you
have eaten a heavy meal. It is a very
important part of the liver's work to enter the
intestine directly or may first be drained
into the gall bladder which is a small organ
provided to store it.

Wonderful! as the liver, if you eat care-
lessly and if you allow the intestines to become
sluggish so that the liver has to handle too
much bile, the liver will become overworked
and you may then develop a bilious attack. It
is not able to guard you against all of the poisons
which enter the liver. If you eat too much
fatty food, you will find the liver unable to
handle it and make the patient irritable and
ill.

When you are bilious, the tongue is coated, the
stomach is full, the liver is overworked and
you have no appetite, and your digestion
is upset which makes you feel sick at your
stomach. You may vomit a greenish fluid with
a bitter taste which burns your throat, and this
means that the bile has backed up into the
stomach.

An acute attack of biliousness frequently
may be helped by the following measures:
You are to drink plenty of hot water. Begin
on an orange juice, and continue on the region
of the liver, apply hot towels. You will soon
begin to feel better and, in order to prevent
any more trouble, I would advise you to follow
a good plan of living.

You should eat a yellowish food, like
leaves, and are to use more of the cooked and
raw vegetables. You should secure regular
exercise each day and should take more exer-
cise which will help to stimulate the liver. By using
a simple, common-sense regimen you will
be able to completely overcome this type of
liver disorder. Once you get your liver to work-
ing normally, you do not need to be blue and
bilious as, if you will stick to a healthy way
of living, you will have no return whatever of
the bilious attacks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION: Mrs. Harold H. asks: "It is true
that there are certain foods which are beneficial
in the treatment of nervous diseases? What
are they?"

ANSWER: Possibly you are thinking of Vita-
min B, the absence of which causes Polyneu-
ritis, a disease of the nerves which is charac-
terized by numbness and tingling of the limbs,
which has any specific effect upon the nerves
outside of all those foods which contain organic
minerals, such as the non-starchy vegetables.
Nervous people are in such a condition because
of a toxic irritation of their nerves, or of de-
structive thinking.

QUESTION: Housekeeper asks: "Will you
please give me instructions for making the fruit
whips given in your weekly menu?"

ANSWER: "The fruit whips may be made of
cooked apricots, peaches, apples, pears, etc.,
by first mincing the fruit and adding to the
whites of well beaten eggs. Do not add sugar
or any other seasoning. For a change, the whip
may be made in the oven and slightly cooked on top.

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—By R. T. ELLIOT, K.C.

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Bankruptcies Unscreened

ALL INDUSTRY IS STARRED IN UNFILMED FLOP

Producers, Actors, Directors in Big Cast of Insolvents

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Hollywood produced a multi-starred drama last year that never will be shown on the screen—the bankruptcies of 1931. Figuratively it was a \$3,000,000 creation involving a galaxy of producers, actors, actresses, directors and writers.

Federal records show the screen notables and ex-notables who asked the court to declare them insolvent reported liabilities aggregating near the \$500,000 mark and assets of less than half that amount. The development of the talking pictures caused a number of them to lose their fortunes.

Joan L. Lasky, the veteran producer, listed liabilities of \$2,028,024 of which \$850,000 were in unsecured claims. Assets were listed at \$124,718.

Another veteran producer, Mack Sennett, was the second largest bankrupt listed, assets at only \$270 and liabilities at \$1,902,379.

Edwin Carver, the director, admitted owing the U.S. government \$189,473 in delinquent judgments plus penalties. His total liabilities were listed at \$480,000 and assets at \$328,580.

Frank Whittier, once a promising leading man of the films, only a few days ago declared he owed \$34,000 and possessed only \$300.

Says Cruelly Ruined Her Romance



Cruelly has wrecked her romance, Mrs. Dorothy Weir Brock, above, daughter of E. T. Weir, steel magnate carrying a Reno divorce suit filed against George D. Brock, Jr., of Pittsburgh. The Weirs were married ten years ago and have no children.

Now Independent
MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Eastern Slavonian province, on the remote western borders of China, has declared its independence and established a new government at Kaizhar, after reaching here today via the Trans-Siberian News Agency.

Deal With Graft
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Roosevelt has given Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, the public works administrator, blanket authority to deal as he sees fit with all complaints of "graft" or misappropriation of funds on the United States public works projects.

Bright Spots On The Ether

(Canadian Radio Commission Station)

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24
6:00—NBC—Radio of the News
6:15—NBC—The Scoundrels
6:30—NBC—The Nomad
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KING OF BLACK CELLS SPENT 12 YRS. IN PITS

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Satchelle has spent 12 years in the bear pits and has seen a lot of blackness. Twelve years alone. Twelve years in which he has heard his neighbors moan in the pain of self-torture. Neighbors have bitten pieces out of their own arms and stuck carbon beams in the raw flesh. The beastie feasts and raves deadly infections in a day. He has heard others in convulsive laughter on the tight binding of their wrists in horse hairs.

SELF-MUTILATION FOR RESPECT

These hairs longer or later cut into the flesh and result in raging fever, stiffening muscles and often death by lockjaw. But dentists of the bear pits will do anything to attract the doctor's attention and get out, if only for a week or two of pain in hospital. For in hospital they can talk to their fellows.

Not so Satchelle, it seems for more punishment. Spits on guards. Defies everything and everybody in sight. No box walls in a Hindu bazaar, even though he curses you back through the grating of a sealer, could think up the burning biting insults of this dungeon.

Practically every sitting of the traveling tribunal for the last 12 years has seen this wolfish creature before it screaming in unimpaired defiance like a savage stallion. He has smashed his head against the bars and fished his surroundings with regularity.

Sometimes he has scratched his ground and sniffed the air. Give me the cut of nine tails. But me. Life is too easy, I implore you.

URNS ON GUARDS
When his time in the bear pits is up Satchelle invariably leaps on the guard who comes to free him. It had been his habit to seize his cell bucket—the only sanitary arrangement in the dungeons—and look it over his liberator's head. That usually meant a beating up with the buckled end of a belt and a fresh start in the cell.

That's just what he wanted. But guards tried of this. They were in terror of their growling black panther. Nothing could be done to tame him. He never got sick. He never seemed to get hurt. He never seemed to get old. He never seemed to get tired. He never seemed to get hungry. He never seemed to get thirsty. He never seemed to get anything.

The blockhouse is the true terror chamber of the Devil's Island colonies. Into it are chained all men awaiting death on the guillotine, all captured men, all men who have escaped and failed. All suspected demerit killers.

Because they stay in the blockhouse is supposed to be temporary; there are no regular beds, no place; just shelves against the wall. There are no sanitary arrangements, no lights inside the bars.

Men might use such lights to electrocute themselves, so only a feeble glimmer shines down through the steel.

NO BEDS, NO PLUMBING
Daily the occupants of the blockhouse are, unchained like so many tigers and sent, stark naked, into a high-walled quadrangle. While they are exercising a careful search of the blockhouse is carried out. Walls and floors are stone and concrete; there are no beds, plumbing, light, shelves, cupboards or tables.

The convicts are walked around the court naked and, occasionally, knives, money and razor blades are found. In such case no attempt is made to learn who smuggled the forbidden goods into the blockhouse. They are just taken away and the convicts brought back and re-chained to the wall to await the coming of the tribunal. They can re-dress, if they want to, but many do not bother.

Among them, as a permanent resident, is the black panther. No matter what he does or says no

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Albion's Creamed Sugar 79c	200 tin only	34's 3 down 75c
Empress Brand Jam, 4 lb. 55c	Royal City Choice Tomatoes, 10c	34's 3 down 75c
Quaker Bran 55c	Wax Beans, 2 1/2 25c	34's 3 down 75c
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50c Pail of Kraft Cheese Given Free with each purchase of one package of HBC's "Famous Swiss" Cheese 19c	Sony Boy Special, 29c
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EMPEROR AUSTRALIAN HAM, 25c	HALAL'S CHICKEN AND TURKEY, 9c
FLAVOR, 25c	PASTE, 23c
MACARONI FLOOR WAX, 26c	MACARONI, 23c

AFTERNOON SPECIAL! Australian Peaches, Large 2 1/2 size, tin 25c

Groceries—Jasper Ave. HBC

F. M. King President Ghost Pine U.F.A.

THREE HILLS, Jan. 24.—At the annual meeting of Ghost Pine U.F.A., F. M. King, elected president, with Joe Nakappa vice-president, and A. L. Sigalla secretary-treasurer. The provincial government office at the blockhouse. Yet the blockhouse is roughly the size of an ordinary home. Perhaps that tells you how many don't come back.

meat was commended for its diet adjustment legislation for their island on motor licenses, relating the license year from January 1.

J. P. Johnston, Calgary, C.M.R. superintendent addressed the Board of Trustees. A trade annual banquet here Thursday.

Tonia is the only native kingdom left in the Pacific; these tiny South Sea islands have no army nor navy, yet they declared war on Germany, along with the other nations.

Contending that support of the new movement was dictated by present suffering and impairment. Mr. Marshall, Miss MacKinnon and J. M. McDonald, all agreed that the support did not rest on a ground of sympathy, experience and objection. They suggested that the present system might need changes and improvements but a plan of complete substitution of an unpaid system would not be a sensible move.

They argued that some of the socialistic move which had crept in under the present system had not proved altogether successful, namely by government telephones, the R.R. and state-supported co-operatives.

The Cullinan diamond was the largest ever discovered; it weighed 3,106 carats, or nearly 22 ounces, and was found near Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa, in 1905.

Eddie Cantor

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Adroit Orator Is Honor Guest at Local Gathering

Walker's Nephew Accused

Sees Handwriting on Wall for Bennett Government With Powerful Interests Swinging Support to the Liberal Party.

Declaring that capitalism was generally bankrupt, that it was in a state of political, hypocritical and parasitic, Capt. Elmore Philpott, C.N.R. leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation for Ontario, in addressing an open meeting at the New England theatre on Tuesday night, proclaimed the fact that his party proposed to wipe out the capitalist monster and would fight in its stead a planned socialist economy for the benefit of the multitude.

The meeting, which was under the auspices of the Alberta Council for Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, drew a capacity audience. Practically every seat in the theatre was filled, the total in attendance being estimated at 1,500.

On the platform with Capt. Philpott were Elmer E. Roper, secretary of the Federation; J. H. Macdonald, leader of the Alberta Council; and leaders of the local movement in its various branches, including as well as members of the board of directors of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Capt. Philpott, who served in France with the British Expeditionary Force and was severely wounded, was given an enthusiastic reception as he rose to the platform and was warmly supported by a case in his own words.

AN ADROIT ORATOR
With adroit use of epigram and pointed phrase, the speaker entertained the audience for nearly two hours, leaving the theatre at the close of the evening at the beginning of the end of a system and not merely another stock market.

After Margaret Shaw (above), a night club entertainer of Jersey City, N.J., told her story to a New York crowd, William H. Walker, Jr., a nephew of the late William H. Walker, was held for the grand jury on a charge of felonious assault.

COLD TIGHTENS GRIP ON CITY
Temperature at one p.m. today was 12 below zero, with a stiff wind still prevailing.

The hard, biting cold tightened its grip on the city last night and this morning, with a stiff wind blowing from the north to strike below at 22 below zero at 7 a.m. A slight reprieve brought it to 13 below at 9 a.m.

Frigid weather held the western country, from the Arctic to the southern part of the province in its spell, but the Klondike reported a night rise. Dawson and Mayo reported a slight thaw, but the rest of the Yukon, including Fort Simpson at 52 below and Fort Smith 44 below, were still in the grip of the cold.

LIBERALS MEET HERE THURSDAY
Eleven speakers have been invited to appear before a meeting of the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association at its club rooms in the McLeod building on Thursday morning, each to give a 10-minute address on a subject of the Dominion or provincial political situation.

This is one of a series of such meetings to give members of the organization an opportunity to practice speaking and also to bring out potential candidates for nomination to represent on behalf of the Liberal party, the six Edmonton seats in the legislature.

SECOND SECTION

From Today's News

I Saw Today

The Edmonton Credit Company is the annual meeting in the Macdonald hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

At a well attended meeting of the Edmonton Credit Company, which was held in the Macdonald hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the annual meeting of the company was held.

Simplification of existing legislation will be sought in the consolidation of the Town Act and Village Act to be brought in at the next session of the Legislature.

Under new system of billing of water, the city of Edmonton department has collected \$42,140 in the month of January.

Recent submissions of the Independent Labor Party to the city council have been rejected.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER
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KIDNAP THUGS GET LIFE TERM
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A conviction for kidnaping with sentences ranging from life imprisonment for the two accused.

Police Court
George Madrak, an independent dairy man, was dismissed from a charge of a breach of the public utility act in police court Wednesday morning by Magistrate Col.

Horticulturists To Meet Wednesday
The Alpine and Rock Garden Society is holding its first meeting of the season at the city hall.

Have You Seen?
Julius Dinsmore, formerly of the Edmonton Police, was last seen in the city.

U.F.A. Directors Discuss Weekly Newspaper Plan
Possibility of operating a weekly newspaper in the city of Edmonton is being discussed by the U.F.A. directors.

EDMONTON ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1934

Known As "Dramatist Of Blues"

Alleged to Have Secured \$230 From Bank of Montreal Here

Alleged to have secured \$230 from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal by means of a forged withdrawal order bearing the name of Philip Truett, 1104 16 Avenue.

On the stand, the accused said he saved the money while working as a police agent in the city of Montreal.

DELEGATION OF WOMEN PLEADS FOR MRS. FUSTY
A large delegation of women, headed by Mrs. Weeks, of Hore Street, visited Mr. Justice Ford on Wednesday morning and made an appeal for the utmost clemency for Mrs. Lillian Fusty.

PIONEER WOMAN BURIED IN CITY
Mrs. Justice Boyle received the delegation courteously, and listened to the plea of the women.

CORONA HOTEL CASE PROCEEDS
Dr. R. B. Boomer, of the University of Alberta, was the chief witness at the Wednesday session of the coroner's inquest.

SIR MALCOLM TO HUNT GOLD WITH AIRPLANE
LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's speed record, and Sir Alvan Coburn, noted British aviator, will leave for the Arctic region today.

Headley Comments On Taschereau's Probe Suggestion
Investigation by a Royal Commission into affairs of the four western provinces is being suggested by Premier Taschereau of Quebec.

Military Orders
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Alleged Swindler Fights Extradition
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—District Attorney David H. Johnson filed a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the extradition of a man alleged to be a swindler.

Edmonton Caledonian A NIGHT W/ BURNS
All Saints Hall, 103rd St. Thursday, Jan. 25th. Dancing from 10:00 p.m. Refreshments. Admission free.

GOVERNMENT ACTION TO FIX BREAD PRICE NEEDED

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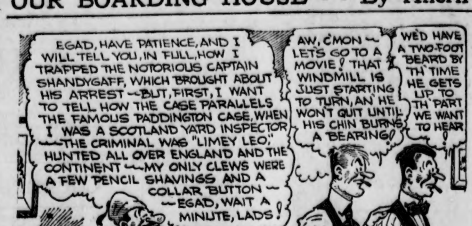
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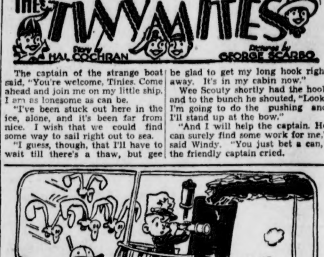
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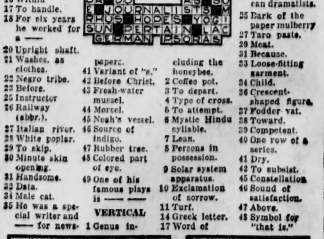


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Peruties Save Cabinet As Paris Mobs Clamor

PHILPOTT IN STIRRING TALK HERE TUESDAY

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crash," he said. "With this great crash, capitalism died. But it does not know it yet. The capitalist system is morally bankrupt on twenty different counts, which I need not enumerate here tonight."

Continuing, Capt. Philpott said: "During the war, young girls, men, women, mothers and by many other means, sent forth the slogan: 'Your King and Country Need You.'"

"Now they should be sent forth the work camps and shelters, signs stating that 'Your King and Country Don't Need You Now.' Also, it may be recalled that during the war no one ever said to the munition barons, 'Your King and Country Need Your Dollars.' When the men were rushing to the colors and to the front, we instituted a system of conscription. But no one suggested that we conscript wealth. In the war many rights were placed before human rights, even as money is given priority over humanitarian needs these days."

BROADSIDE FOR OTTAWA

Capt. Philpott next delivered a salvo at the Dominion government for its procrastination in instituting a work program. "In 1880 Hon. J. B. Bennett, in an age-old promise, said he would put every man to work. His lieutenant, Hon. Hugh Guthrie said that every man could be put to work within three days. But he did not say which three days. Maybe he meant three days in 1880. Certainly Premier Bennett could have put every man to work if he had called on money. Money is the only thing that humanity suffered in the cause of money during the war."

"The Dominion government is not at Ottawa, but in St. James street, Montreal."

DOUBT STANDARD INCUBUS

Capt. Philpott charged that capitalism incubated and encouraged a double standard of morality. A man might be a good Christian all week and go to church on Sunday. But, let him step into business and attempt to apply the same moral standards in that field that he applied in private life and he would soon be a business failure.

"Capitalism caused the last war," said Capt. Philpott. "I am not saying that the Kaiser was not directly responsible for it. He was not alone. But his sabre—rattling through the preceding years—had been the manifestation of Germany's demand for a place in the sun which, in its interpretation, meant that Germany wanted an expansion of markets and a chance to expand the capitalist system."

SITUATION TENSE NOW

There existed at the present time, he said, a situation, with tension equal to that of 1914. It was an economically tense situation, but, unless the capitalist system was put to a place, it would cause a conflict that would make the last war look like a Sunday school picnic. Under the present system, he said, 10 per cent of the Canadian population owned 90 per cent of the wealth. In Canada there was a tremendous accumulation of wealth. On the one hand, though, there was this great wealth, while on the other hand, there was destitution and starvation in a land of plenty. "Distribution by destruction" was the theme of the World Economic Conference at London.

Instead of capitalism, Capt. Philpott said that the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation played a vital role in the world to give benefit to all and special privileges to none.

NEED NEW SOCIAL ORDER

"We propose to start with the banking and financial system," he said. "In the treatment of this there must be drastic, ruthless action. If necessary, to set up a new social order."

In the accumulation of wealth, he said, the Dominion government was in the estimation—only a little more hypocritical. "Under our system the accumulation of wealth goes on with the rich getting richer and the poor living children," he said.

The Co-Operative Commonwealth

With many people reported sighting a serpent in Loch Ness, Scottish police have been assigned to guard the strange creature from hunters or fishermen. Cameramen have been haunting the shores of the Loch to see this relic of a bygone age, and one of them snapped the picture below.



Loch Ness Sea-Serpent?

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Speakers At Strike Meet Forced Into Kidnap Car

BRAWLEY, Calif., Jan. 23.—A. L. Wirth, attorney representing the American Civil Liberties Union, and four other persons were abducted from an hotel here tonight as they were en route to a mass meeting of strikers and sympathizers.

Police Chief Lon Croner said he was informed a group of men entered the thronged lobby and led Wirth out through the rear entrance. Grever C. Johnson, attorney for the strikers, his wife and a man whose name was given as Sotal, said to be a Los Angeles attorney, followed in an effort to free him.

All five were forced into automobiles and driven away, Croner was advised.

The men were to have addressed a mass meeting of striking vegetable workers sympathizers at the Hotel Atlee Hall, which allegedly was filled to overflowing. More than 300 delegates had been called here from posts over Imperial county to be ready for service as Sheriff's deputies should trouble develop.

Four of the persons abducted had been accounted for late in the night. A. L. Wirth, attorney representing the American Civil Liberties Union was still missing.

Robberies Solved

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Police believed a series of mysterious bank and jewelry robberies had been solved today with the arrest of William Hahan, 48-year-old restaurant worker.

When the Federation came into power there would be no striking. Emergency measures would be taken to cope with questions and problems.

"We will not wait for engineers and steel workers. We promise that the Dominion government no longer will pass the buck, but shall assume the burden of responsibility that this should be done. We will put men to work without adding one cent to the Canadian public debt and will achieve our ends by employing national credit."

Next turning his attention to the British North America Act, he said he had no sympathy with the Dominion Liberal leader for stating that this Act prevented things being done.

WOULD QUIT SENATE

"If the Canadian people give a mandate to the Federation," he said, "it will be a mandate to alter the B. N. A. Act. We will give the Senate its walking stick, finally and forever. This Act was made for the people of Canada, it was not made to serve it. If this Act comes between the people and social justice, then it is just too bad for the B. N. A. Act."

Capt. Philpott said the hand-writing on the wall for the Bennett administration and capitalism it would not be in the running at the next election. Already powerful interests were twisting their support to the Liberal party.

If he had his choice of any period in the world's history in which to live, he would choose the present, as it gave limitless opportunities for service. A century hence, he predicted, people would look back at this age and pronounce it insane.

"I must be accused of a little cynicism," he said, "except that in the future the things are sane, while under the capitalist system the leaders are the worst of all."

HOP INTO CARS

While he was against militarism, he was not against the spirit that animates the men in the Great War who went forth in the belief that they were fighting to end the war, to free the world from the scourge of war and to make Canada a better place.

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St. Mirren Eleven Defeats Penicuik

GLASGOW, Jan. 24.—In a replay of their first round Scottish Cup engagement Tuesday St. Mirren knocked out Penicuik, minor-

league outfit, by a score of 4-1. Penicueik, by tying the Scottish league first-division eleven 2-2 Saturday, were the only minor league team not immediately eliminated. By league clubs, although three other small outfits won matches against teams of their own class.

Vancouver Mines

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C. S. Civer	3	1.10
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Carbide	2 20	2 40
Dalhousie	32	35
Grandview	5	5 3/4
Hone Oil	1 70	1 75
Ch. Illinois	10 1/2	11 00
Merland Oil	25	25 1/2
Model Oil	20	20 1/2
National Silver	5	5 3/4
Solid	104	105
...reille	104	106
Pioneer Gold	11 50	12 00
Premier Gold	1 05	1 07
Ch. Gold	1 05	1 06
Ch. White	2 1/2	3
White Water	7 1/2	8
Wayide	41 1/2	42
Vaverly	2 1/2	3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK Jan. 28—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain demand 90; 60-day bills 4.95; France 6.24; May 8.28; Belgium 22.25, Germany 40. Canada 99.31.

LIVERPOOL FUTURES
LIVERPOOL Jan. 28.—Closing wheat futures steady. March, 46 1/2d; May, 46 3/4d; July, 46 1/2d.

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%	Jan.	1939	\$97.87	6.80
%	Oct.	1938	85.57	5.60
%	May	1931	98.67	6.10
%	Nov.	1927	91.41	5.40
%	Jan.	1936	85.78	6.75
%	Mar.	1937	93.14	7.00
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DOLLAR DAY AT EATON'S

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S! Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Your Dollar Goes a Long Way In Buying Needs For Your Family and Your Home

"Parkway" Shirts Arrive for the Sale!



Your Dollar's Worth Many Times Over — These Shirts are Guaranteed!

Just out of their boxes in time for the Dollar Day Sale! Shirts of English broadcloths — smartly patterned, or in the plain shades — materials that look well and wear well. Both the collar attached and the separate collar styles, cut to assure a neat precision of fit. Sizes 14 to 17.

DOLLAR DAY

\$1.00

—Men's Shirts, Main Floor

Sweat Shirts

Dollar Day brings this value extra! A warm cotton knit — fleeced on the inner surface. Polo collar style, with zipper closing. Navy, maroon, scarlet, myrtle or white.

Sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY

Winter Caps

Good dollar-twenty-five value — caps of winter weight. Novel tweeds, in grey and fawn shades. Fur lined earbands. 6 7/8 to 7 1/4.

DOLLAR DAY **\$1.00**

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Work Trousers

At a Saving, Dollar Day!

These cotton worked trousers can stand all sorts of wear and tear — sturdy materials, roomily cut and strongly seamed. Dark shades — sizes 32 to 42.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

PAIR

Men's Slippers

Felt and leathers, made on roomy lines, fitted with soft soles, and softly lined. Soles are of leather or chrome. All sizes in the group.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

PAIR

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Old English Wax

The \$1.30 size tins (2 lbs.) of this famous paste wax — four tins to a customer. If phoning, dial 9-1-2-3-0.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

TIN

—Housewares, Downstairs

Rayon Lace Panels

Richly woven — rayon yarns with a gleaming lustre, patterned in various designs. 45-inch. Fringed border. Honey shade.

DOLLAR DAY **\$1.00**

PAIR

Voile Curtains

Crisp — cross frilled curtains — usually \$1.95, at the least. The voile is a fine texture, in ecru or ivory tones.

Standard size. **\$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY, PAIR

36-inch Figured Net

Finely textured net — ecru or ivory tones — a fine weave, patterned in shades to contrast, and with a "tailored" edge. 36-inch.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

PAIR

6 yards \$1.00

—Drapery Section, Second Floor, Annex

Terry Drapes

Very effective — and economical, made from this smart material. Assorted designs, in vivid or quiet colorings.

About 36 inches wide. DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

2 yards

"Non-Skid" Rugs

Washable mats that won't skid on polished floors. About 21x54 inches — a sturdy weave, with blue, rose and mauve borders.

Fringed ends. **\$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY

EACH. —Rugs, Third Floor, Annex

Look for "Not-Advertised" Cards on Small Lots of Merchandise Throughout the Store. You Often Save as Much as One-Half!

Silverplated Gifts

Pieces of Antimony ware, too, in this grouping, handsome replicas of old Dutch silver. Butter Dishes, Cream Sets, Bon Bon Dishes, Cigarette Holders, Little Trays, and Honey Jars.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

PIECE OR SET

—Silverware, Main Floor

Mattress Covers

A boxed shape, with tape bound edges, and tapes for tying. Three-quarter and double bed.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

—Notions, Main Floor



24 Bars "Sunlight" \$1.00

The usual price on this laundry soap is 4 bars 22c.

DOLLAR DAY, 24 bars \$1.00.

—Soap Section, Main Floor

23-Piece China Tea Sets

A buy you won't want to miss, DOLLAR DAY. A complete tea set of china: cups and saucers and plates for six, and the tea service.



In Oriental lustreware — bands of glazing color, tan or blue, with contrasting designs in color. Ovoid shaped cup. DOLLAR DAY, SET, **\$1.00**

—Chinaware, Downstairs

50 Aerial Kits

Better the reception on your radio with one of these better aerial equipments. This complete set is usually \$1.69. Please don't ask for delivery.

DOLLAR DAY **\$1.00**

—Electricals, Second Floor, Annex

Framed Pictures

Wide selection in this specially assembled grouping! Landscapes, seascapes — prints of old masters or of the modern schools of decoration. Antique gilt moulding. Sizes from 9 x 11 to 16 x 20 inches.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

EACH

EATON Four-Hour Floor Enamel

One of the better floor finishes, at a moderate price. It's suitable for linoleum or cement floors, as well as wood. Note this range of colors: light grey, battleship grey, mahogany brown, russet, orange, yellow, blue and green.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

QUART.

—Paints, Second Floor, Annex

Yard Goods and Staples

Three Thousand Yards of Taffeta

A new shipment of these crisp silky (rayon) fabrics rustles in. Plan to yard off for new Spring frocks, tomorrow! White, pink, maize, blue, jade, copper, orchid, grey, light rose, dark rose, old gold, green, blue, red, navy, peach, orange and black.

Usually 38c a yard. DOLLAR DAY, **3 yards \$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY

"Horrockses" Flannelette

A snowy, fleecy weave, yarding off usually at 25c a yard. DOLLAR DAY, **5 yards \$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY

"Wabasso" Plain Broadcloth

At least seventeen of the wanted colors, and black and white, in this grouping. The colors are fast, too. 36 inches wide.

DOLLAR DAY, **4 yards \$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY

Glass Cloths

A creamy linen, of thirsty weave, with "Glass" in red or blue borders down the edges. Hemmed. 18 x 19 inches.

DOLLAR DAY, **5' for \$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY

Bordered Linen Tablecloths

A rare value, even at EATON'S — table cloths all of 53 inches in size, for a dollar! Bright colored woven borders: blue, gold, green or flame. No C.O.D.'s, please.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

EACH.

—Staples and Linens, Second Floor

EATON'S BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

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Boys'

'2 by 1' Hose

Wool worsted stockings — just right for school wear. Black only. Sizes 7 1/2 to 18.

DOLLAR DAY, **3 pairs \$1.00**

—Hosiery, Second Floor

Thursday at EATON'S should be a value-cramped Dollar Day judging from the specials featured in this page. With whole sale prices definitely on the upward trend — economists say now is THE TIME TO BUY.

Incidentally it puts more of our fellow Canadians to work. Isn't that a wise move? 1934 is bound to be a more prosperous year.



Crepe Stockings

From Higher Priced Lines — You'd Never

Know Them as "Subs"

The silk stockings in such popular acclaim with smart women. Dull in texture — very sheer — amazingly durable for such an exquisite texture. Full fashioned. The shades are delightful: ten of them, in all sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. DOLLAR DAY, **PAIR, \$1.00**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Chiffon Hose

A 9:30 Sale — Just 200 Pairs

Wish we could offer double the quantity of these filmy stockings — sure to be an eager demand, at such an amazing price! Very sheer — dull in finish — silk-to-top. At least six smart shades but not in every size. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in the lot. "Subs" — full fashioned. 9:30 SPECIAL.

2 pairs \$1.00

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

"Homespun" 4-Ply Wool

A Brand New Shipment Arrived Wednesday

It's a knitting wool that's known to thousands of EATON customers across Canada. Choose from these shades: white, buttercup, deep orange, marigold, camel, terrapin, leaf mould, medium pink, light rose, nile, jade, mist, turquoise, oriental, ascada, parchment, black, bloom, old rose, sky, pounce, troubador, scarlet, cardinal, maroon, shrimp, brown or paddy. Approximately one ounce balls.

DOLLAR DAY, **10 balls \$1.00**

—Knitting Yarns, Second Floor

House Frocks!

FRESH!

NEW!



The advance guard of the Spring house frock. Sales — such value, in smart dresses, as we have seldom seen!

\$1.00

—House Frocks, Second Floor

Time To Buy Lingerie

If you've a weakness for pretty gowns and slips and teddies — not to mention smart pyjamas. Frills or yokes or frippieries of lace. If you like — or the plainer color contrasts so effective. Delightful quality. VESTS and BLOOMERS of Harvey quality included. DOLLAR DAY, **GARMENT, \$1.00**

—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

Flannelette Nighties

A Leading Value!

They're the "Mother Hubbard" long sleeved style, with silky white embroideries on the buttoned yokes. Regular and larger sizes. Specially purchased for Dollar Day.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

Costume Slips

Sleek Fitting Suede Taffetas

A lucky "repeat" of a former special. Bias cut, in the popular "tailored" style, with adequate shoulder straps. Peach, flesh or white. 32 to 44.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

EACH. —Lingerie Section, Second Floor

Girls' Jumbo Sweaters

A hefty union knit — in sizes for 8 to 16 years. Big convertible collar and roomy pockets. Blue and navy, maroon, white.

DOLLAR DAY, **\$1.00**

—Girls' Sweaters, Second Floor

Vests and Bloomers

Fannies too, in this popular cotton knit. The vests are in a shaped shoulder style, a creamy color. The bloomers, peach, pink or cream. All sizes.

DOLLAR DAY, **3 for \$1.00**

—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

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